BACK TO THE SOIL

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention, and it is equally true that adversity is an excellent schoolmaster. Man first devised shoes to protect his feet because he stubbed his toes. Most of the progress of the world since is due to the fact that he has kept on Man first devised shoes to protect his stubbing his toes, and has continued tubbing his toes, and has continued of profit therefrom.

That's what we are striving to do seems to have sufficient confidence in to profit therefrom.

at Sunny Knoll. Every time things go wrong, either through our own carelessness or ignorance or through adversities of nature, we make an effort to convert it into a profitable lesson. There has been, it seems to us pleasing of nature of converting the seems to the savet for a cross-country outus, pienty of opportunity for such lessons during the past year. We may not have profited in every instance, but Potomac, camping wherever night hapwe certainly have learned a lot of pened to find us, and fishing when we felt like it. We were gone several days, things we would not have learned except for the hard luck.

Some of the lessons, however, have been so expensive that it is rather difficult to class them as benefits. Burning of the barn, for instance, has given me wisdom on the subject of curing hay; but it does seem that I might have learned to cure hay by some less expensive method. I am satisfied now that the fire was due to the fact that the oat hay was improperly cured, causing it to heat. I am satisfied also that the hay would not have been fit to feed, even if it had not set the barn on fire, and it might have killed the take along a dozen or so laying hens, cows. Never again will hay go into that we may have fresh eggs. Their my barn so long as there remains the mother told the boys not to be silly, slightest doubt as to its curing.

## Lessons From the Storm.

We have learned several things as the result of the severe storm early last week, which made the garden look like a wreck. Since then the wrecking crew has been at work, and the amount of salvage is astonishing. When I went out the morning after the storm and found some of my prize canta-loupes had been washed out of their calls the turkey "Carranza," his pet turkey, along. He calls the turkey "Carranza," he says, hills and carried forty or fifty feet, I felt almost as bad as I did over the The bird follows the boy around like them were almost full grown. equanimity I could. When I got home loss betting as much. Not content that night Lee Custis had them all back in their original hills, covered with newspapers to protect them from the direct rays of the sun. For several days newspapers to protect them from the direct rays of the sun. For several days he covered them up every morning and removed the newspapers at night. One of the vines wilted away, but the others are alive and apparently thriving as well as if they never had been disturbed.

Lee went straight through the garden straightening up and saving stuff believe there was intention really to den straightening up and saving stuff that appeared to be utterly ruined. that appeared to be utterly ruined. Sweet corn that was fla ton the ground and torn out almost by the roots has been straightened up and is growing. Bela limas all blown down, are as good bela limas all blown down, are as good limas all blown down. Pole limas, all blown down, are as good as ever, except for a few vines which were broken. Even tomatoes, which seemed more hopelessly damaged than almost anything else, probably will give

I have a chance to replace in part my lost hay, if ever it stops raining long enough so that it may be cut and cured. For \$10 I bought the privilege of cutting hay on about five acres of land owned by a man who has given up farming and is going back to town. It lacks a lot of being first-class hay, but the five acres ought to yield at least seven tons of passable cow feed. There wouldn't be any use in cutting it, though, while there are daily rains.

It's a shame that we can't get together, for it would mean money in the circumstances, it is just as well not to attempt the thing. An association founded on mutual distrust wouldn't have much chance of success. It's a strange thing that men will ship their produce to a commission man in the city, often an entire stranger, and will accept what he sees fit to pay alwouldn't be any use in cutting it, though, while there are daily rains. Last year at this time, when things though, while there are daily rains.

Last year at this time, when things were burning up from drought, it would have been difficult to make me believe any August was likely to see too much rain, but we certainly are having a rain, but we certainly are having a superabundance right now. Aside from inability to make hay, I don't know that I am suffering any from excessive moisture, though the time is coming soon when corn will need a spell of dry weather for maturing.

## Wheat Sprouting in Shocks.

Many of my neighbors are not so for- thing in the right spirit and would tunate. There are in our neighborhood bers and the volume of their products thousands of bushels of wheat waiting to be thrashed, and which cannot be thrashed while the rains continue. A bers and the volume of their products are not sufficient. The overhead charges would be too great.

We held a meeting Tuesday night at a strended the grain will be a complete loss.

Dairymen are about the only farmers discussion, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. I rain. This has been one of the best was the chairman, and unless somesummers on record for pasture, and there is so much water in the ground that good fall pasture now is assured. That means a lot to the dairyman. Last year, during July and August, he had to foot a big feed bill because his pastures were burned up. Even when that good fall pasture now is assured.
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Last year, during July and August, he had to foot a big feed bill because his pastures were burned up. Even when the rains did come later on, so much of the grass had been killed out by the prolonged drought that the fall pasture was thin and poor.

I think I picked up a bergrip the

was thin and poor.
I think I picked up a bargain the other day when I got a chance to buy three thousand feet of lumber at \$18 a thousand. It is just the sort of Jum-ber I wanted to build a shed to shelter the horse and cows, pending building of a new barn. We are building the framework of poles cut from our own woods and will roof it with patent roofing paper. Including labor, it is not going to cost me more than \$100, and it will be a permanent improve. and it will be a permanent improve-ment. There will be no trouble finding use for it after the new barn is built. It could be used as a shed for tools, but I am not certain I will not utilize permanently as a cow barn. Also it close enough to the house to be used as a coal and wood shed and a general storage place for the miscellaneous assortment of stuff that is forever col-lecting around a farm.

Peaches Keep Jane Busy. Except for grapes, which come later, Jane is about through making jelly and

is busy now canning peaches for home

## Fakers and Crooks!

The advertising columns of The Star are edited as carefully as the news columns. Fakers and crooks are barred. Every advertisement knows to centain an untrue or misleading statement has been relected.

Every reader is asked to be on the Vigilance Committee and help police the columns.

UNCLE SAM'S READING CIRCLE.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

use. She is going to make some peach butter for her "trade," but has decided

not to try to market canned peaches.

don't see why, for the home-canned peach certainly is far superior to that you buy in tins. The dealer through whom she sells, however, thinks there would not be much demand for it, bas-

ng his belief on the fact that the home-

canned product is not so attractive in appearance. That seems to me a mighty

appearance. That seems to me a mighty poor reason. The test of the pudding, they say, is in the eating; and why not peaches? Appearances don't count for much after food is in your mouth. Taste, then, is everything. That, however, is a matter between Jane and her dealer.

dealer. As it is, she is highly satisfied with her year's "pack," and with the price she is to receive for it.

When peaches are out of the way apple butter making is to begin, and there the limit has been taken off. The

maining and help make apple butter

and though we got caught in a tor-rential rain it didn't prevent us having

Browns to Go Along.

The Browns are to go with us again

this year, but it is not decided which

direction we shall take. When the sub-

ject was under discussion the other

with fresh milk. Jim, not to be out-

done, proposed that we crate up and take along a dozen or so laying hens,

but I can't see why the suggestion isn't

a good one. The leisurely manner in which we would travel would not make

it too hard a trip for the cow, and I think the cow and the chickens would

enough gypsies.

Jim insists that, regardless of the

ceeded promptly to desert her solitary

believe there was intention really to harm the bird. But as the poult grew in size things gradually changed

Protector of the Puppy.

The turkey and Margery's collie pup-

All Are Not Suspicious.

I don't want to convey the impres-

a dozen or so, who would go into the

formal association and save what money we can buying feed and other

supplies in co-operation. There would need be no overhead charges at all for this, and we estimate a saving of 10 per cent or more on the food bills.

Success as a Social Chub.

to be a general co-operative associa-

tion, not only for poultry, but for all other farm products. It failed com-

pletely in its original purpose, but has

been a very pronounced success as a social institution. It was the means

of giving us a lot of good times dur-ing the fall and winter, and with the

week, one evening for dancing and the other for literature and music.

That sounds like a good way to sat-

isfy the tastes of all members, but I

will be much larger on the dancing

Too True.

Bill-Targets upon which riflemen

shoot at motion pictures have been

approved for training military marks-

Jill—Well, I've seen a whole lot of moving pictures that ought to be shot, all right."

When the Friendly Neighbors Club was organized last year it was intended

evening Ned suggested that we take

a good time.

to raise the standard of literary taste throughout the United States, the government has appointed itself the faculty of a correspondence college, with the seat of learning in Washington, and Dr. P. P. Claxton, chief of the bureau of education of the Department of the Interior, as professor of literature. With this for a nucleus. Uncle Sam has plunged headlong into the business of teaching his nieces and nephews what to read just as if he didn't have enough other kinds of work on his hands.

The only fee charged for admission to this new school is interest in the courses and application to the work assigned. One does not even have to go to school. The school comes to him. The United States mail carries the voice of the Cities," "Cloister and the Hearth," "Vanstates mail carries the voice of the teacher from Washington as far as Alaska, the Philippines or the Panama Canal Zone. Every one is eligible for membership in Uncle Sam's great university, and a two-cent stamp is the only card of admission necessary. If you haven't the stamp, a postal card will do. Once Uncle Sam knows that you wish to take his course in literature he will take care of the rest of it. In lieu of degrees, certificates of merit, works as "The Autocrat of the Breakhe will take care of the rest of it. In lieu of degrees, certificates of merit, signed by Dr. Claxton, will be awarded to all who "graduate" and the university of the people will find its reward in the increased interest in good literature which is expected to ensue.

For years it has been admitted that the literary taste of the average citizen of the United States was capable of imone of the cows along to supply us provement; that trashy novels had appropriated much of the field which justly belonged to the more solid reading upon which a taste for good literature must be grounded, and that the average American was prone to read a hundred society stories or sex novels to one of the better class of books. But even those who drew attention to this condition could suggest no remedy therefor.

add to the fun of the trip. With such additions to the outfit, we wouldn't have any trouble making people we met on the road believe we were sure-It remained for the government to deal with it from the standpoint of a national prob-Dealt With as

a National Problem. Claxton, chief of the bureau of education, conceived burning of the barn. These particular cantaloupes were my special joy and pride. I had nursed them and coddled them and was looking forward to eating cantaloupes such as man never ate before. I had pinched back until there averaged not more than half a dozen fruits to the hill, and some of them were almost full grown.

The bird follows the boy around like a dog and, when permitted to do so, much prefers riding on Jim's shoulder to walking. The turkey is the sole survivor of a flock of eleven that two weeks old. The hen-mother appeared to think one lone turkey baby wasn't worth bothering with and prohable full grown. the idea of inaugurating a series of have been brought out and that the I bade them good-bye and was pre-pared to accept the loss with what it is as playful as any kitten and enthe volumes in a cursory manner. Certificates of merit are given to all who successfully complete the program of study and write an essay, as prescribed. upon a book designated by "the faculty."

The governmental course in literature, as outlined at present, is divided into ten parts:
The great literary Bibles.

A reading course for parents.

Masterpieces of the world's literature.

Miscellaneous reading for boys.

Miscellaneous reading for girls. Thirty books of great fiction Some of the world's heroes. American literature.

Biography, History. In this manner it is planned to cover Boys Doctoring Popcorn.

Jim and Ned have gone through their popcorn patch with the straightening up processes. Dozens of stalks which refused, despite all their efforts, to stand alone, they have supported by driving pieces of lath alongside and tying with the state of the puppy and until the alliance between the puppy an py, on the other hand, are fast friends.

Almost any afternoon they may be

Each of these books, in the opinion

of Dr. Claxton, is the embodiment and revelation of Appeal to Heart the ideals of and Grip the Mind. a race, an age tion. They came out of the hearts and

minds of the people, for whom their authors were only the spokemen. They coming sion that all the people out our way are therefore simple, fundamental, comlook upon all the others as thieves and prehensive. They appeal to the hearts robbers. There are a few poultrymen, and grip the minds of all people, everywhere, young or old, learned or ignorant, of whatever race or creed. They are broad-minded catholic books. Their authors saw life steadily and saw it

These books, he says, should be read lot of it is sprouting in the shock and the schoolhouse, which was attended by all who would know the world's the grain will be a complete loss by about fifty poultry raisers. After best literature and life. The United States bureau of education has, therefore, chosen them for its first course reading, and it invites all serious minded men and women to join this, its first nationa lreading circle, the members of which will undertake to

Quixote." several of the plays of Moliere and Milton's "Paradise Lost." The wide range of these selections and the different periods covered by them will, in the opinion of the officials of the bureau of education, broaden the minds and freshen the outlook of all who read them with care and attention.

read them with care and attention.

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In selecting the books which make up the reading course for parents,

Uncle Sam has solicited the assumption of the control of t

to Parents Listed. Sistance of Miss swept on through space. "Pf-heu!" he heard a voice choke. "What you got there? Throw it out, it is shoulder and nauled him over into the substitution of the bureau of mission of the bureau of education and sistance of Miss when the substitution of the bureau of education and substitution of the e bard, secretary of the home education division of the bureau of education, and quick! coming of cooler weather its activities will be revived. The executive committee, of which Jane, as president, is chairman, held a meeting recently to discuss a program for the coming season. The committee seemed to think the club ought to meet two evenings a week one evening and the committee seemed to think the club ought for meet two evenings at the club ought for descriptions and division of the bureau of education, and an authority on practical works which will be of the general course. The resultant list includes many books which will be of interest to all parents.

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the general course. The resultant list includes many books which will be of interest to all parents.

The volumes deal with practical motherhood, marriage and the sex problem, the development of children, the care of babies, domestic economy, shelter and clothing, domestic science and a number of bulletins issued by the Department of Agriculture dealing with, canning, preserving and agricultural clubs.

But it is in the course that deals with the world's greatest fiction that the most pronounced interest has been shown. There are undoubtedly lots of parenthood and many others who desire to ground themselves in the literary classics, but the appeal of these two courses is far from being universal. On the other hand, everyone likes a good story, well told, and the great majority of the students already enrolled in Universal and and show ould need the pail. After he was mashed his the great majority of the students already enrolled in Universal. On the other hand, everyone likes a good story, well told, and the great majority of the students already enrolled in Universal. Efforts are being made at Charleston, W. Va., to find Mrs. Henry Lacy, a twenty-year-old bride, who has disappeared from her home and who, it is believed, has committed suicide. The great demand for being water of the great demand for being well told, and the great majority of the students although the great majority of the stud

shoulder, a determined foot and leg crowded him from behind. But at that moment something plunged in on hese works at libraries throughout One could not well imagine a more catholic selection than that made by the government officials. With the pos-sible exception of detective stories and problems of sex—which the govern-ment probably thinks are well covered in current magazines and novels— practically every style of fiction is in-cluded in the official list. With respect

Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" is Rus-

sia's contribution; Poland gives Sien-

Some of the Books Fire and

Suggested as Good. Sword": "The Mus-

keteers," "Les Miserables" and

tives of France; England's additions to

the list include "Adam Bede," "Clarissa

works as "The Autocrat of the Break-fast Table," "Ben Hur." "The Four Mil-lion," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Man Without a Country," "The Sketch Book" and "Two Years

Although Uncle Sam's course in liter-

ature has been formed only a short

students as well as those who are unfamiliar with literature.

If the literary taste of the country

does not improve greatly within the next ten years it will not be the gov-

THE EVENING STORY.

All on a Foggy Morning.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. Werner.)

Job Cass rose at 4 o'clock that morn-

ing to milk. He had been rising at 4

o'clock in summer and 5 in winter for

twenty years to milk. He had not

no more than half of his five acres.

They were the best five acres in the

gained for the place, and the belief

had strengthened toward conviction

There was \$1,000 more. Another ten years would see that paid. Then they would have an easy old age.

No.

That was the future.

Refore the Mast."

ernment's fault.

missed once.

kiewicz' "With

the other side of the car, and an angry voice blazed out:

"Seven minutes late, when every minute counts! Give me room, and get away from here quicker than you ever covered a distance before. And, phew got a skunk in here?"
"Did you get it?" "Did you get it?"
the two men in the car questioned to time, the list ranges from the "Arabian Nights" and "Pilgrim's Progress" to "Joseph Vance" and "A Modern Instance," while the geographical area covered is almost as great. hoarsely.

"Of course," snapped the newcomer.

"Do I ever fail? It's in this bag. Now

What was probably the bag droppe into the car with a clinking sound. The hand and leg did their work of hurling Job viciously into the road. The car snorted and rushed off. Job was left alone with his pail. His legs were numb. He stepped up and down for nearly five minutes, and then started toward home.

The pail was held carefully, without thought of its contents. Once he heard

"Pere Goriot" are the representa-tives of France; England's additions to owner uttered an exclamation of disgust and dodged to the other side of Harlowe," "David Copperfield," "Guy
Mannering," "Henry Esmonde," "Ivanhoe," "Lorna Doone," "The Ordeal of
Richard Feverel," "Pride and Prejudice," "Robinson Crusoe," "Tale of Two



WHAT JOB LOOKED UPON WAS A

GLITTERING MASS OF COINS. brought a "J-o-b-! Is that you? Where brought a "J-o-b-! Is that you? where you been—asleep? The cow needs—Phew! Be careful! There's a skunk 'round the yard somewhere.", Job stumbled up the path and carefully set the milk pail upon the step. "Might throw me out some clothes, M'ria." he suggested, deprecatingly. "Mebbe I'd better bury these." "Wait a minute." "Wait a minute."

Job waited until a bundle was thrus

out cautiously, then took it round to the garden. When he entered the kitchen Maria was bending over the pail with bulging eyes. "L-look, Job," she gasped. It was a gray day. As he went out with the milk pail a dripping, sticky fog closed about him. He could see looked upon was a glittering mass of coins mixed with rolls of paper money

It was an awesome thing for world. He had felt that when he bar- swear, but Maria did not even notice. "I-I'll go an' see a lawyer right off, Job mumbled. "'Twon't do to go ag'i had strengthened toward conviction with each payment. The last had "Ye'll milk that cow fust," declared "Ye'll milk that cow fust," declared Maria. "It's consider'ble over time."
"Ain't she—dead?"
"No; she's out to the barn lowin' to be milked right now. I found her in the road, with one of her sides scratched. Must a jumped the force of brought his legal ownership up to Maria.

ed. Must a-jumped the fence or brushed through the gate. I wouldn't

and trespassers.

But they took from it enough to finish paying for the five acres. And Job held up his head with fine imperiousness and said no more outside washing should ever pass through his gate.

None ever did. As wrinkles began to appear in Maria's forehead they disappeared from her hands. Which is the way of wealth, (THE END.)

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ed him and he ran to the front, only to feel rather than see the frightened cow make a clean jump into the road. Somehow Job threw himself over the fence without looking for the gate.

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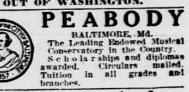
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